School Pupils Are Now dying a Work of

"NIGHT COMING ON"

from the Brush of J. T. ad a Most Beauti-

Harwood, teacher of art in col has just presented the Coming On," and is a ing scene, one that grows

ed this beautiful picture to for nature, and second re for nature, and imagina-tudent to use his imaginaattention to the enjoydy of this beautiful piece Harwood has together with Miss Dyipal, desire to extend to Mr. Harwood for his

Dry Goods company primary grades. given away in the store he will call for one, and ainly appreciated, as the

as offered to all schools rauditorium and magic hool lectures, and this first to take advantage Between 4 and 5 o'clock who will speak on the

ned From Home.

Davis County Teachers Saturday and gave in-his chosen line of work al training, construction taking These teachers are having Supervisor Parrott Miructor at their month-

ergency Medicine. burns, scalds

there is nothing relief from pain. required by the usual As it is an antiseptic all lood poisoning is avoided.

of the Davis county teachers, and gives readings in the charming manner for which she is noted.

Visit Knitting Factory.

The third B of the Lafayette school, with their teacher, Miss Hamlin, enjoyed a visit to the Salt Lake City knitting factory one day this week. Just at present this class is studying the manufacture of clothing, and so this visit proved very helpful in understanding knitted underwear,

Christmas Exercises.

Throughout the city children and teachers are busy preparing programmes suitable for the Christmas ex-In many of the schools each room will have its own particular programme, but in some rooms of the same grade they are uniting and preparing more elaborate entertainments, and parents and friends will be heartily wel-

parents and friends will be heartily welcome to any of these.

In the Sumner school a general half
programme will be given, to which
each room will contribute one number.

The Lafayette school will use the
large assembly room for their entertainments, the grades being arranged
so they may appear in groups and so
that parents may see all or any one of
the performances. the performances.

Beautiful Work by Children.

From all over the city the report comes of beautiful work that is being done by the children for Christmas presents to loved ones at home. Beginpresents to loved ones at home. Beginning with the little ones, who are making blotters and baskets, and leading on to the intermediate grades, who are doing some excellent booklets with some most original covers. In one school the children have made these booklets containing samples of their daily work, and have ornamented the covers with a most original Samp Charles. covers with a most original Santa Claus design. Still higher, the grades are

design. Still higher, the grades are making more elaborate covers containing holly painted in water colors.

The eighth grade of the Lafayette have turned their work into the true spirit of giving, and the girls are busy making some pretty white curtains for the kindergarten room.

This kindergarten room.

This kindergarten from.

This kindergarten has some splendid little matchsafes and strikers done by the hands of the babies. All the lessons of the kindergarten are leading up to the thought "that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

No Presents for Teachers.

The principals held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon and discussed at some length this topic. 'How Shall We Celebrate Christmas in the Schools?" Much was said against the bad habit that has so long had a foothold here wherein the teachers give treats of candy, nuts and fruits to the children, and also a Christmas tree. It was the unanimous opinion of all the members present that all this should cease, and the principals were instructed to so inform their teachers. The rule in regard to feachers receiving presents was also read, and the expresprevailed that this should be strictly adhered to.

About Teachers.

Substitutes are still in demand, as there has never been a time when there was so much illness among teachers. It seems unfortunate that there is not number of supply teachers to be found in the city at the present

Miss Kingsbury, sister of Prof. Kings-bury, president of the State university. has been appointed a teacher at the Lincoln school, to take the grade formerly occupied by Miss Bowering, whose engagement was recently announced. Miss Shirley has been assigned to the

room at the Riverside recently made vacant by the marriage of Miss Holt,

Wedding Iden.

The wedding idea has seemed to have taken a strong hold on the teachers of the public schools. Last Saturday, at a large kensington, given at her home, Miss Sue Clark, the eighth grade teacher at the Wasatch school, announced her engagement to Mr. Henry Bolles of South Dakota. And still another excellent sixth grade teacher will be missed in Salt Lake City. Miss Helen Bailey has just announced her engagement to Mr. R. H. Sargent of Washing-on, D. C. They will be married early in

Washington, where Mr. Sargent holds a position with the Government. The different rooms of the Franklin school are lining up against each other in spelling matches, of the old-fash-

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In the High School.

The students of the High school will The students of the High school will give a fine programme next Friday. It is the day known as Red and Black day. This day partakes of a patriotic nature in enthusiastic support of the school and paper. Former graduates will be present and patrons and friends will be welcome. The pupils of the High school have recently organized an orchestra, which will make its first orchestra, which will make its first public appearance on Red and Black day. Some good music is promised. Reports were again placed in the hands of all the students this week.

AMERICAN FORK

And Return, \$1.00.

Tuesday, December 19. Dancing carnival. Special train leaves via Salt Lake Route 7:30 p. m.

Card of Thanks.

To our many kind friends and neigh-bors who so kindly assisted us in the illness and bereavement of our loving husband and father, we wish to give our most sincere and heartfelt thanks, and may God bless them all for the kindness shown to us. MRS. WYATT SIMPSON,

JAMES M. SIMPSON, MRS. WYATTA MARCROFT.

HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN

Insurance Brought to Light by Ener-

getic Reporters.

There would have been no investiga ion of the insurance companies had it not been for the recent disclosures made by David Ferguson, a reporter for the New York World, who began by prodding the officers of the Equitable about James Hazen Hyde's Cambon dinner and other evidences of rulnous waste At the outset Ferguson was laughed at by the men he approached. Hyde and Alexander, the two heads of the Equitable, denied everything—denied that there was any factional uprising in the Equitable or the slightest un friendliness between Mr. Hyde and Mr. Alexander. But the reporter kept or prodding and digging patiently until he gained the confidence of some one on the inside whose name will probably never be known. From that time on Ferguson had the situation in his own hands, and what followed is thoroughly known to the American public today, having resulted in the greatest upheaval ever known in the history of American finance. Compelled by the persistent revelations Ferguson was making to undertake an investigation, Francis Hendricks, superintendent of insurance for the State of New York, filed away a lengthy document contain-ing the testimony he had taken, and it remained for Louis Selbold, another World reporter to procure a copy of this secret report, which made the longest "story" ever "run" in a news-paper about a single incident—112,000 words. It is still a matter of keenest speculation among the newspaper men of New York how Selbold obtained pos-session of a copy of a State document, and it will be probably, a mystery for ever. Reporters of Scibold's type neve betray confidence. Were the of Messrs Ferguson and Selbold known concerning the great insurance ex-posure, they would undoubtedly make good reading, but these men make good reading, but these men make pledges of confidence for the public good, and it goes without saying that those pledges will die with them.—Suc-cess Magazine.

Shoplifters Plunder New York Stores.

Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of goods stolen from New York stores every year is the record maintained by professional shoplifters, professional kleptomaniacs of aristocratic birth, and persons who take things because they are in sore need.

Lawyer Mark Alter, who has defended over five hundred cases, says: "If I could give the real names of the five hundred women whom I have defended on the charge of shoplifting it would make a sensation that would startle New York. One was the wife of a Supreme court Judge another a near relative of an Embassador to a foreign country. One well-known society woman had several hundred dollars in her pocket-book when she was arrested for stealing a trinket worth a few dollars. Out of four thousand artests every year only about seven hundred a few dollars. Out of four thousand artests every year only about seven hundred ever get into the courts, and of this number not more than fifty are convicted."

Only a few weeks ago the daily papers published an account of a Philadelphia shoplifter who furnished from her satchel, which she carried with her, 3490 cash ball. The store detectives saw the weman, who was expensively dressed, take a Persian-lamb coat, valued at \$275, from a rack fling it carrelessly across her arm, and leave the store. When she was brought back she resorted to tears and claimed that she could not tell why she had stolen the coat, as she had plenty of money with which to pay for it. Many women present the plea of an unseen and supernatural force which impels them to steel. Some of the women regret the crime sincerely the instant after it has been committed, and they either return the goods as stealthly as these had been taken or they return them by messenger or mail. These are the exceptional cases, however. The great majority, encouraged by the first success, take more and more until some day they come to grief.

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An Aid to Relaxation.

When you are resting even if it's only a matter of a few minutes, dark-en your room as completely as possible. Lying down throws your head in such a position that the lids of your eyes have besolutely no chance to keep off rays of light; and there is a definite eye strain

No bed should be placed in such a way that you are forced to face the morning light, and especially not so that the light will awaken you, depend upon an alarm clock for that, if there's upon an alarm clock for that, it there's robody willing to serve in that capacity. There must be no strain upon any part of you if your rest is to be perfect, and the matter of darkness or light has a great deal to do with the case—Washington Times.

Tree Sleeps at Night.

A curious member of the vegetable kingdom has been discovered in the far East. It is a species of acacia which grows to a height of about eight feet, and when full grown closes its leaves together in curis each day at sunset and curis its twigs in the form of a pigtall. After the tree has settled liself in this way for a night's sleep, like most sleepers, it objects to being disturbed. If touched it will flutter as if agitated and impatient at the interruption of its slumbers.

A FEW CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

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IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -At the bril-

liant reception given by the District D. A R at the Arlington in honor of Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the national organization, Mrs: Clarendon Smith, vice-president for Arizona, was distinguished among the guests. She was handsomely arrayed in white lace and digmonds. Mrs. McLean wore gray tulle embellished with medaillons of gun metal. She carried an armful of wide-open blue California violets and American Beauty roses, the white of the national triune of colors being a gauzy white scarf. A large number of Westerners were present at the smart affair. Miss Nannie Heth of Virginia wors a necklace of brilliants that had been the property of Martha Washington. Washington.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, wife of the Sen-ator from Idaho, one of the distinctively wide-awake and public spirited women at the capital, has opened her residence on R street, where she always entertains so literally. Owing to an accident she suf-fered last summer in Manila while driv-ing as a member of the Taft party, from which she has never quite recovered, Mrs. Dubois is unable to receive callers for a while.

while.

Senator and Mrs. Teller have taken apartments for the senson at the Calro on Q street. They are accompanied by Mrs. Willard Teller of Denver.

Mrs. Newlands, wife of the senior Senator from Nevada, gave the most beautifully appointed tea of the season at "Woodley" her suburban home, when she introduced to society her husband's attractive niece. Miss Ada Newlands of San Francisco. The floral decorations were superb. Mrs. Newlands was assisted in receiving the company of 300 or more by her daughter, Miss Edith, and Baroness Bussele of the Germany embassy.

Senator and Mrs. Sutherland of Utah were among the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the dinner given at the White House upon the evening of the most recent musicale.

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* 14 * Among the Westerners in Washington this week have been B. I. Redman, Sait Lake; D. V. Donaldson, Colorado Springs; Frank H. Roberts, Denver; D. S. Marshall, Kamas, Utah, the St. James.

Miss Celeste Sigmund of Denver, who is visiting friends in Washington, was the guest of honor this week at a brillant afternoon tea.

LIGHT FOR THE CAVE

Dakota Man Also Wants a Trolley Line for Sightseers.

A twelve-mile trolley line owned by the Cov nt, and an electric lighting plant to light me of the most beautiful caves in the world are two things for which Representative Eben W. Martin of Deadwood, S. D., is working. It is likely that he will introduce a bill at this session of Congress appropriating the money and authorizing the construction of the road and lighting plant.

For and lighting plant.

For several years, ever since he succeeded in having Congress pass a law creating the Wind Cave national park, Martin has been working for a trolley line to connect the cave with Hot Springs, twelve inlies distance, and also for an electric lighting plant to transform the dark galleries and chambers of the cavern into brilliantly lighted places, their walls sparkling like diamonis.

damon'ls.

I breached the subject," said Mr. Martin,
"to several members of Congress at Washington a year or so ago. I have also taken it up
with several committee chairmen. At first I
encountered objection to the idea, but I am
more hopeful now.

It was objected that from a Government
viewpoint it would be preferable to lease the
care to some responsible party under proper
rules and regulations and require as one of
the conditions that sither an automobile line
should be installed or a trolley road built between Hot Springs and the cove.

However, I was not discouraged, and now I
think it will not be long before there is either
a trolley road or an automobile line with a
that sentiments to this interesting wonder.

I have also been thinking, and working for
it that a continuous boulevard, connecting the
park with the grounds of the new national santratum for old addiers. Hor Sections

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